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cond-Class Matter at the Postoffice at Philadelphia. Pa.

nected Glenolden from the world for several hours Monday when he left a telephone receiver off the hook in the fire house.

As this phone linked the people with officialdom of the borough, the borough Council met last night and discussed what might have hap-

Despite the tremendous respons

bility there are five applicants for

we have deemed it necessary to an-nounce our suspension from business at

She said stocks have been delivered

The suspension from the Consolidated Stock Exchange of two other New York firms was announced today. They are Howell & Wales and Hall & Co.

regularly to patrons. The company specialized in railroad stocks.

"vest-pocket" accounts.

NATIONAL PARK WOMEN

Apparatus Breaks Down

Women of National Park, N. J., join-

The fire originated in the boathouse owned by Thomas Wilson, a Gloucester

and one-half stories in height. They

were used as summer bungalows, and were filled with furniture and other

ousehold goods. The Hope Fire Company turned out.

and politically prominent, who did not

to "purchase so-and-so for "sell for me" would be ac-

Martin's job.

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At Wedding Ball

PRICE TWO CENT

CARRIER ON STAND AINTS HIMSELF AS FINANCIAL WIZARD

Tells of Heroic Battle to Save Auto Stores Company From Ruin

FIGHTS RECEIVERSHIP FOR GUARANTY COMPANY

Edward B. P. Carrier, the twenty-eight-year-old "financial genius" who organized the United Auto Stores Company, dec'ared on the witness stand today in the United States District Court that the company was the "dream of his life."

"Bud," as his friends call him.

painted a fine verbal picture of himself as a young financial hero, who fought with brain and brawn to save his long-sherished ideal when he saw it about to comple of many the saw it about to topple in ruin, overborne by adverse Schmidt & Co. Suspends Busi-

He was put through a stiff crossexamination by Joseph L. Kun, Assistant United States Attorney and
counsel for stockholders of the Auto
Stores Company, during which he revealed that he had begun operations
with \$25,000 loaned by a bank on the
strength of his father's and mother's
signatures.

signatures.
The proceedings today before Judge The proceedings today before Judge Thompson were brought by the receivers for the Auto Stores Company to force a receivership of the United Guaranty Corporation, which sold the stock of the Stores Company at a 52 per cent fee. Corporation, which sold the stock of the Stores Company at a 52 per cent fee.

An array of five attorneys represented the two corporations, and they fought hard to prevent the appointment of receivers. They insisted that the Federal Court for this district had no jurisdiction over the United Guaranty Company, because it was a Delamate anty Company, because it was

nesses put on the stand by Mr. Kun to prove that the United Guaranty on was essentially connected with the Auto Stores Company, re-

nervous as he took the stand, and replied to questions in a high-pitched voice. He was carefully groomed. He wore a new brown suit, and a very dark red figured tie. When he was asked the first few

questions Abraham Rose, one of his attorneys, suggested to the Judge that Carrier should be instructed that whatever he might say would possibly be used against him in further proceed-

Petitions in bankruptcy have been filed against the firms. They had no "I do"t need to be warned," said Carrier, "I want to answer all questions as fully as may be necessary."

Mr. Kun then asked: "Didn't you organize the United Guaranty Corporation?" branches here. Attorneys for the receivers of Edwin E. Kohn & Co., defunct stock broker-age house, have discovered memoran-dums covering a large number of so-

Most certainly not. The only thing I did was to suggest that it ought to be organized to back the Auto Stores in which I was very deeply interested. How was it your brother had 400 shares of the voting stock out of the 500?. Wasn't he acting for you?" 'I should say not.'

Tells of His Ambition

'Where did he get the money to buy "I gave him 1000 shares of the common stock of Auto Stores, and he used these shares to purchase the 400 vot-

"Just what interest did you have in the United Guaranty Company?"

"I did all I could to help it along, as I wanted to do everything possible to assure the success of the Auto Stores."

Previous witnesses, salesmen, had described some of the glowing accounts Carrier had given them of the Auto Stores, in his stock talks. He was questioned at length concerning the stores corporation and its financial

He spoke in glowing terms of his ambition to make the Auto Stores a ed in a bucket brigade at 3 o'clock this great success, and told of the hard morning in fighting a fire that destroyed osing fight he said he had made in re- seven boathouses on the Delaware River.

cent months.

"It was the greatest fight that any one ever put up. No one realizes what I went through in the last eight months I went through in the last eight months.

The fire originated in the lower owned by Thomas Wilson, a Gloucester saloonkeeper.

All the buildings were of frame, one and one-half stories in height. They against adverse business conditions.
"Naturally, my whole interest cen-tered in the United Auto Stores, and

when anything interfered I jumped into the breach to help immediately."

Denies Salesmen's Statements
"You hired a lot of men to sell stock

in the United Auto Stores, didn't you?' asked Mr. Kun.
"Yes, sir, I did."

'Was that on the basis of the earn-

some money. Our expenses, opening one store every ten day, and the incidental overhead, was one of the reasons. We

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OR under Musical Instruments on page

"Yes, sir, I did."
"You heard the statements made by the men and women formed a purple of these erstwhile salesmen—they brigade, and by concentrating on adjacent buildings prevented the fire spreaduntil its chemical was used up, then the men and women formed a bucket

One of the burned structures was doing \$100,000 worth of business."

"But you did tell them that the common stock had paid a 20 per cent stock dividend?"

Meehan, Frederick Worth and James Suratt, all of Philadelphia. "No. I told it was a 20 per cent disbursement."

TEAR DOWN PIER 11

ings of that corporation?" "No, sir."

"You knew that the United Auto
Stores lost \$300,000 in 1921 on operation alone, didn't you?"

"I beg pardon, I didn't quite understand that question. Will you repeat
it?" Portion Demolished to Make Way for Delaware Bridge

Workmen began today to demolish the outer portion of Pier 11, North Wharves, in preparations for the instal-Mr. Kun repeated the question.

"I knew the Auto Stores had lost me money. Our expenses, opening of the machinery for the sinking of the caissons for the Philadelphia-Camden bridge. The caisson are to be built by the New York Shipbuilding Company at the

About ninety feet of the pier will emoved to make way for bridge work.

The best writing papers

Left Receiver Off Hook: Police Force Gets Fired The police force of Glenolden, Delaware County, has been fired be-

Brutal Hold-Up Man on Way to Prison 48 Hours After His Crime

MRS. GEORGE DOWNS FACES PRISONER IN COURTROOM

Just forty-eight hours after he rought the butt end of a heavy autonatic pistol down on the head of Mrs. Catharyn Downs in her home, 4708 North Broad street, John Clare was entenced today to twenty-five years in he county prison.

Clare was admitted to Mrs. Downs' nome last Monday shortly before noon when he posed as a telephone inspector. After asking the operator the time, he turned on the woman and knocked her down with a savage blow on the

from the house, was given a preliminary hearing Monday, was indicted yester-day and was placed on trial this morn-ing before Judge Rogers.

Enters Guilty Plea He pleaded guilty to assault and bat-tery with intent to rob, entering with intent to commit a felony and carrying concealed deadly weapous. He pleaded not guilty to assault and battery with intent to kill.

this time."

A report from New York said that the Schmidt company had been suspended from the Consolidated Stock Exchange for insolvence.

When she had completed her testic mony, Mrs. Downs removed her hat so the Judge and jury could see her bandaged head. Clare averted his gaze

Carrier, arriving early, was received with a nod at hest from other employes who were testifying. Most of them returned a frigid stare to his bland smile of greeting.

"Bud," who seemed amused and borse by most of the proceedings, declared in his testimony that he had nothing to do with the United Guaranty Company, that he was not an officer of the corporation and was not on its payroll.

He declared epophatically, in answer for questions, that he considered United Auto Stores as financially sound in every way.

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The local office was left in the dark as far as information from headquarters was concerned soon after the failure was suspicious and asked him to wait. She closed the back door with a catch she and went upstairs where Chester Long-acting far more promptly than usual.

Longaker went downstairs and concealed himself back of the

young woman, expressed surprise when the suspension was ordered. She in-sisted the business here was "clean."

Struck as She Screamed

"I screamed anyhow and he brought the pistol down with his full force on my head. Longaker stepped out and the man turned toward him for a mosaid he would kill me if I screamed Then he turned back to the plumber and I 'ran out into the yard. I don't know how I got there. I was hysterical."

SAYS BANK WILL SETTLE

Receiver for Elkton, Md., Institution These are accounts of men socially Predicts Creditors Will Realize related Creditors with Realize of his president of the Second National Bank, which closed its dors January 20, will have no effect upon settling the bank's affairs, according to Thomas W. Perkins, receiver. The assets, according to Mr. Perkins, are being assembled and the expected creditors may realize on more A desire their names to appear upon the books. One, a man high in the social world here, owed the firm \$4000, paid up \$3000 and is now declared to owe \$1000. The receivers hope to collect other sums owed by men whose accounts Kohn is declared to have carcial in his vest pocket instead of upon ried in his vest pocket instead of upon t is expected creditors may realize on his books.

The system, it is explained, was for

'The three weeks' illness which re-Kohn to be approached in a hotel lobby or the lounge of a fashionable club. The three weeks' liness which resulted in Mr. Warburton's death was sulted in Mr. Warburton's death was the result of a nervous breakdown. He had, therefore, been unable to adjust his personal affairs. Friends of Mr. New York athletic club, went for a had personal affairs that his financial me" or to "sell for me" would be ac-knowledged with a nod, and nothing more. Later the deal would be tel-ephoned to the office by Kohn and put Warburton maintain that his financial affairs will be settled in a satisfactory

Alas! Grandeur of Navy Dimmed; Loses Its 'Palace'

Economy the Nemesis Which Forces Disposal of Liner, Splendid Headquarters of Admiral. Ornament, Not Fighting Craft

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the happy thought as a result of the great war that the admiral command-ing should have his headquarters pala-tial and far from the sound of guns during battle.
Why not? Didn't generals command-

Why not? Didn't generals commanding in the field have their headquarters in some chateau out of the rangs of shells? Why should a nation make fish of its admirals and flesh of its generals? Surely it should not.

So the Great Northern, one of the big boats of the Shipping Hoard, was acquired by the navy and \$180,000 was spent in fixing her up to be the G. H. Q. of Admiral Hilary O. Jones, commanding the Atlantic Fleet. In all her grandeur she went to Cuba and pargrandeur she went to Cuba and par-ticipated in the maneuvers, the first en-

Washington, March 1.—The steamship Great Northern, after being a few months in the navy, is to be turned back to the Shipping Board and sold to the Alaska trade. And thereby hangs a tale of the way Congress in its zeal for economy has put the fear of God into the heart of the navy.

The Great Northern represented something new in the way of naval development. Hitherto admirals commanding ficets have sailed about in battleships, just as Nelson and all the other famous fighters used to. Some one had the happy thought as a result of the

pay for the oil that was used.

This time Congress was in a different temper. It was not going to be easy to obtain a new allowance, so the Great Northern, rechristened the Columbia, which burned up much oil for a purely ornamental purpose, was retired.

Meanwhile the Shipping Board was having inquiries for the Great Northern. The Admiralty, Line wanted her. Nothing else would do. The board offered all its "just-as-good" ships, but none would do. Now the Shipping Board doesn't get many chances to sell ships in the present depressed state of

Board doesn't get many chances to sell ships in the present depressed state of the trade. It regretted not having the Great Northern. It wanted to see how it felt to sell a ship.

So, learning that the Great Northern, now the Columbia, was in retirement and that the Navy had no money for her, the board inquired if they

COMPANY SUES FOR PENROSE OFFICE ROY'S INSURANCE

lowa Concern Wants Return of Bids of Former Followers Fail \$10,000 From Swarthmore to Win and Wrangle Man's "Widow"

DENTIST MISSING A YEAR SECRECY IS MAINTAINED

Dr. Harold E. Roy, formerly an return of \$10,000 paid his supposed Co., 1519-1521 Chestnut street.

The strange story of Dr. Roy's exceived by the Alumni Association of Swarthmore. It tells how Dr. Roy lost his memory and wandered, as a laborer, through the West and Canada. Then one day when he was standing in the Union Station in Kansas City his memory suddenly returned. He found himself in the garb of a work-man, with some Canadian coins in his pocket. As memory of his former life returned to him, all recollection of what had happened to him in the year of his wandering vanished from

He is at a loss to tell where he has been during the last year, nor does he remember the canoe accident on the Hudson River, which is said to have caused his mysterious disappearance from his former life. The letter to officers of the Swarthmore Alumni Association asks that they

strike from their minutes the resolu-tions sent to his wife at his supposed

Follows

Senator Penrose's office furniture. thlete at Swarthmore College, has including the amazingly commodious life insurance company is suing for the in the rooms of Samuel T. Freeman & Few friends of the Senator were suc-

Dr. Roy was a dentist practicing in New York, until his disappearance. He is now with his family in Los Anknew the sale was to be held. It was

big armchairs for friends of the Sen-

Among these were former State Repsome of the armchairs for the Forty-second Ward Republican Club. Dunbar would have liked to have had one

of the chairs for himself.

Dunbar offered several bids and thought, as the result of the interchange, that he had won against several competitors. But it developed that Dunbar, who knows something about the technique of politics, was not up to snuff on the fine points of auctioneering, hence when it was all over the technique of politics of auctioneering, hence when it was all over the thouse was appointed today by majority members of the House ways and Means eering, hence when it was all over bers of the House Ways and Means Dunbar had the experience and some Committee. The sub-committee will one else had the chairs.
Two of the Penrose armchairs, which

in a lot for \$13 apiece. In selling the Penrose furniture, the New York athletic club, went for a auctioneer, acting under orders, made cance trip on the Hudson River. He no announcement that the goods had had invited friends to go with him, but belonged to the Republican State leader. They were sold just like hundreds of other pieces of furniture—sold in many Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Two cases to dealers and to ultimate obliv-

When the Penrose furniture was reached by the auctioneer, his assistants called out, as they did with the furniture of less illustrious ancestry: "This is a bood buy—look at what you're buying."

When the low bids came in the auctioneer shouted, "No price at all for this stuff," but he never tried to boost

this stuff," but he never tried to boost the price by telling of the great men and the army of minor ward leaders. who in the course of years had sat in those chairs or used that office fur-

The Penrose furniture was auctioned right after the office furniture of E. E. Kohn & Co., the bankrupt brokers, had been sold. On the printed list which described the various articles up for auction there was nothing to indicate that the Penrose goods were to be sold. They were mixed in with other items and generally described as "for other

sider Necessity of Amendment Washington, March 1 .- (By A. P.) -Chairman Cummins, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, today called a meeting for next Saturday to consider whether legislation amending the transportation act should be pressed to meet the situation caused by the Supreme Court's decisions Monday in the Wisconsin and other rate cases in which the court sustained the ratemaking authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission as dominant over the States. Before the Senate Committee is a bill to restore the rate-making powers of the State Regulatory Commissions, which

GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE always available. Road Classified Real Estate classification—pages 29, 27 and 28.

PEDDLERS KILLED **MOVIE DIRECTOR**

Two of Six Under Arrest Directly Accused by Mrs. Rupp. Police Assert

MISS NORMAND AGAIN TO BE INTERROGATED

Los Angeles, March 1 .- The mystery of the murder of William Desmond Paylor, film director, "is solved, if the tory told by Mrs. John Rupp in connection with the arrest yesterday of six drug peddlers is correct," asserted Detective Sergeant Herman Cline, one of the police squad assigned to the case,

When Sergeant Cline, head of the police homicide squad, made this statement, Mrs. Rupp, who told the police she had "kept house" for the men, had been rigidly questioned by two detectives of the District Attorney's office. Officers said they would check up every detail of her statement.

The police virtually confirmed reports that a witness called 'French George' summoned before the District Attorney, was a reputable teacher of the French language, who had been called into consultation by Mabel Normand, film actress, when she wanted an inscription in French engraved on a cigarette case. It was not disclosed what other information the witness had given the officials given the officials.

To Quiz Actress Again It was stated, however, that another nestioning of Miss Normand, who was one of the last persons to see Taylor alive, was planned. She is at Altadena, a suburban of Pasadena, recovering from influenza and a nervous breakdown, following a fainting spell at the

down, following a fainting spell at the Taylor funeral.

While officers said developments in the Taylor case were encouraging, they suffered one misfortune in the report of the death three days ago from pneumonia of Earl Tiffany, former chauffeur to Taylor, and said to have been of the "utmost importance" as a source of information concerning Edward F. Sands missing butler-secretary to the film director.

The felony charge against Sands was

athlete at Swarthmore College, has including the amazingly commodious been reunted with his family after having been given up for dead after a cance accident a year ago and an Iowa life insurance company is suing for the commodication of Samuel T. Freeman &

Charges Two With Murder The six men in custody were caught in a raid at Mrs. Rupp's home. They gave their names and ages as William East, thirty-six; Walter Kirby, twenty-five; John Herkey, twenty-five; Bay Lynch, twenty-six; George Caltary ister Lloyd George is foreshadowed by vert, twenty-five, and Harry Amortheim, twenty-seven. Police are holding them incompanyed the dissatisfied with the present norms.

serting that the director had "injured their business." She said they showed

Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Four resentative Isadore Stern and Andrew W. Frosch, who was Penrose leader of the Forty-second Ward, Frosch wanted TO WORK OUT BONUS PLAN differences being healed.

tractive, is Indication Washington, March 1 .- (By A. P.) A special sub-committee to work out -A special sub-committee to work out he cannot continue to submit to these a soldiers' bonus plan which would not humiliating conditions. meet later in the day and Chairman were built on the magnificent order of be completed within two or three days the chair reserved for the late Senand financiately reported out.

ator's personal use, were sold to Ward

The majority members came to no the chair reserved for the late Sen-ator's personal use, were sold to Ward Hammond for \$23 apiece, D. B. Cham-decision as to details, but it was the The five remaining chairs were sold measure to be drafted the cash feature.



Underwood & Underwood MISS EVELYN LAYE One of England's best-known actresses and Oriental costume she wore at one of the balls given in London dast night in honor of Princess Mary, the royal bride

LOYD GEORGE TO RESIGN. LONDON PAPER PREDICTS

He is now with his family in According geles.

The Bankers' Life Company, of Des Moines, has brought asion to sequester the insurance money paid to Mrs. Gladys C. Roy last June. The missing dentist was found by detectives employed by the insurance company after his family and friends had become contary in charge of the offices here.

The Bankers' Life Company, of Des Moines, has brought asion to sequester the insurance money paid to Mrs. This led to an argument between the auctioner and Samuel Dunbar, who had been employed by Senator Penrose for many years as his Philadelphia secretary in charge of the offices here.

The nuctioner did not know Dunbar had been Penrose's secretary. Dunbar against Taylor in her presence, as intrigues against him per-According to the police, Mrs. Rupp sition and he feels he is not receiving men. titled as head of the Government, and themes than those to which these said memories cling, one should perhaps turn

the deliberate attempt being made to rupture the coalition has made his po-sition extremely difficult. Furthermore, The Telegraph's parliamentary cor-respondent believes that the Prime Minister has written to Austen Chamber-lain as leader of the Unionists, plainly expressing his feeling and intimating

SNOWSTORM ON WAY

the atmosphere, and recommends that unethyst chiffen velvet, lined all the desigers of the demon grippe don mine. if retained, would be made so much rubbers and galoshes.

less attractive than the other features A low pressure, passing to sea to the that there would be small demand for north, will bring east winds and sleet it.

WONDERFUL G**ov** ADD TO SPECTACE AT ROYAL WEDDING

Costumes of American Women Guests Vie With Those of British Peeresses

KING IN UNIFORM OF SON-IN-LAW'S REGIMENT

Wife of Ambassador Harvey Clad in Brown With **Glints of Gold**

By LADY ALEXANDRA HARDINGE

London, March 1 .- "Of all the evils" which mankind endure, how few there are which kings and lords can cure," sang the great English eighteenth century poet. And one of these evils un-doubtedly is English weather. The weather prophets forecast a gloomy day, with strong southwest winds and storms conditions for Princess Mary's wed-

But the sun determined, in proprophets, to witness the wedding proprophets, to witness the wedding procession and show that he, too, felt the cases of the process. So the But the sun determined, in spite of February dawn ushered in a typically bright English spring morning. From an early hour, before he himself had risen, the streets through which the royal procession was to pass were i with expectant multitudes, and when his rays at last lit up the scene it was gay with flags and bunting, while the joy-ous peals of marriage bells could be heard resounding in somewhat discor-dant harmony from all the churches of the districts which extend from Hyde Park to far east of Westminster Abbey.

King in Guards' Uniform

I omitted to mention previouslyin so varied a panorama it is not easy
to chronicle every detail—that the King
on this occasion, although he so often
wears his naval uniform, appeared as a compliment to his son-in-law in the full dress uniform of the Grenadier Guards. For Lascelles is an officer of

the Guards. the Guards.

The Abbey ceremony was mostly for the eyes. The Archbishop's address to the young married couple was not easily heard in the vast building, except by the spectators seated close to the sanctuary, but although simple and short, it was very appropriate. Atterbringing out the 'unprecedented nature of the Princess Royal's marriage in the Abbey, he touched for a moment on the

Passing to lighter and brighter mons is seriously weakened.

There are intrigues against him personally, continues the Telegraph, and

Queen's Costume Simple

The Queen's own dress was a combination of simplicity with exquisite beauty, for its only ornament was some jeweled embroidery outlining the V-shaped decolletage and merged into jeweled ornament on one side, from which hung jeweled strands, finished with tassels. Her gown was of gold brocade, with jeweled trimming, the jeweled ornament on one brocade, with jeweled trimming, the

Queen Alexandra, in mauve velvet, impressed the spectators with vivacity and grace which years seem powerless will weather is Coming

Snow tonight and rising temperatures are scheduled.

From his position in the weather tower on the Federal Building, Foresthe the atmosphere, and recommends that

Other Wonderful Creations The Countess of Gossford had a won-derful brown chiffon velvet clock with

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Administration Forces Stand Firm Against All Assaults Washington, March 1 .- (By A. P.) Futile efforts to attach amendmen

and reservations to the Yap treaty were renewed foday in the Senate, with the Administration leaders presenting a solid front against every proposed change or qualification and showing little disposition to reply at length to the continued assaults of the oncilables.

More than enough votes to More than enough votes to ratify were declared by the lenders to be assured, and they felt equally certain that they could continue to command a majority against all amendments and

reservations. In these circumstances they declared they saw no reason to include in further argument for the Under a unanimous consent agreement a final vote on ratification is to be taken not later than 2 P. M. to-morrow, and some Senators predicted that it might be reached today.

Heavy Cold Hits New Collector

Port Following Confirmation

FIGHT MORNING BLAZE Little Elkins Park Girl Winner of 16th Lim'rick

Thought of Line in Middle of Night and Ran to Mother With

· Well, we certainly are covering the followed by the Delmont Company, both of National Park.

The Delmont Company's apparatus Elkins Park to see Nancy Irwin, the The Delmont Company's apparatus Elkins Park to see Nancy Irwin, the broke down. The Hope Company fought winner of Limerick No. 16. Nancy is a little girl, thirteen years old, and she's just the kind of little person we'd like to have for our very own.

The completed Limerick is as follows:

Limerick No. 16 There once was a fellow named Noel, Whose wife was a miserly soul;
She seemed to be bent
On controlling each cent—
So she buttoned his shirt to his mole.

Religiously has Nancy sent in answers to the Limericks, but when this

swers to the Limericks, but when this one was printed she just sorta couldn't think of an answer. All evening between snatches of arithmetic she would trace sentences on a paper, but could find none which suited her.

Out of a sound sleep in the night she awoke, and, tucking her nightie in her hand, she sped down the hall to her mother's room and landed with one bound in the middle of the bed.

"O mother," she said, "I've thought of an answer to the Limerick."

So she wrote it and dropped her So she wrote it and dropped her answer into the mailbox the next morn-ing on her way to school, and the jury



NANCY IRWIN of Park avenue, Elkins Park She really never expected to win, and has made no plans to dispose of her



MAY AMEND RAIL ACT Senate Committee Called to Con-

TO CARRY PROHIBITION BANNER ABROAD

WESTERVILLE, OHIO, March 1 .- Three American temperance workers will invade foreign countries this year in the interest of prohibition, according to an announcement today by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism. They are Dr. John G. Wooley, of Paris, Ill., one time a candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket; the Rev. David Ostlund, of Minneapolis, and William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, now making a tour of the United States.

DR. WELLINGTON KOO SAILS ON HOMERIC

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Dr. Wellington Koo. Chinese delegate to the Armament Conference, and Mrs. Koo were passengers on the Homeric, sailing teday for Cherbourg and Southampton.

ASHES KILL AUTO BLAZE BOY OF 11 HELD FOR MURDER

Oler, who lives at 324 Vine street, was driving the motorcar at Fifth street and Taylor avenue, when a short circuit, set fire to woodwork of the machine. Chemicals poured on top of the ashes by a fire company killed the fire finally.

The cleven-year-old son of Mrs. Strunk is said to have cut Walker in the fire finally.

The mother and three children who were playing marbles.

The cleven-year-old son of Mrs. Strunk is said to have cut Walker in the heart. The mother and three children was said his con is not serious. Yesterday Mr. Acker was con is not serious.

Yesterday Mr. Acker was con Collector of the Port. He take place of William H. Berry, who signed. He still holds his con the street, it was said his con is not serious.

Yesterday Mr. Acker was con is not serious.

Motorcar Owner Finds Material in

ACKER CONFINED TO BED

Ash day in Camden enabled Waiter
Oler to save his burning automobile from destruction today. Oler extinguished the blaze with ashes from boxes placed on the sidewalk tor collection.

Oler, who lives at 324 Vine and the sidewalk tores are sidewalk to the sidewalk tores. Oler, who lives at 324 Vine and the sidewalk tores are sidewalk tores. Oler, who lives at 324 Vine and the sidewalk tores are sidewalk tores. Oler, who lives at 324 Vine and the sidewalk tores are sidewalk tores. Oler, who lives at 324 Vine and the sidewalk tores are sidewalk tores. Oler, who lives at 324 Vine and the sidewalk tores are sidewalk tores.

A. Lincoln Acker, City Purchasing Agent, is confined to his bed today with a cold. Mr. Acker was at his offer yesterday, but became ill during the night. At his home, 1843 West vine and the sidewalk tores are sidewalk tores. Oler, who lives at 324 Vine and the sidewalk tores are sidewalk tores. Oler, who lives at 324 Vine and the sidewalk tores are sidewalk tores.

The man who had this dual responsibility until today is Charles Martin. It appears that he discon-